fownsmen. The game was soft for the big leaguers and they could have tripled the four runs they counted. Moore, Bresnahan and Needham, the celebrated exhibition battery, stalled

the Logansporters.

Walter Johnson took it easy against the Mack recruits, only letting out when men got on base. Wyckoff held Washington to three hits, but two were bunched for the only run. Brickley got the only extrabase hit, a triple. Brickley was on the Everett, Mass., high school team, which played Oak Park for the football championship last fall. He is a brother of the Harvard star. Mack is trying to make an outfielder of the youngster, who is better at baseball than the gridiron game.

Jim Thorpe played his first full game as a Giant yesterday, McGraw using a makeshift gang against the Braves. Thorpe soaked a homer and single in the first contest. McCormick polished his lamps for pinch hitting purposes, getting a single,

double and triple.

Supporters of the Giants argue their team will best the Athletics because they are the fastest gang on earth on the bases.

Remembering the fact that no short series has ever been won by baserunning, however good, the above trio of strong-arm Athletics will have something to say about the

Giants running wild.

In the American League this year—with its Milan, Cobb, Jackson, Chapman, Moriarity and other speeders—these three men have permitted but 1.24 larcenies per game, which is scarcely enough to win a ball game.

Schang, most brilliant young performer in Mack's estimation that ever donned wind pad and mask, permitted but 0.93 thefts per game; Thomas, 1.15, and Lapp, 1.19.

In 68 games 81 bases were stolen on Lapp; in 61 games Schang let 57 men get away; in 20 games 23 larcenies were committed on Thomas.

The greatest number of men cycle.

thrown out in one game on Mack's catchers is four, Schang turning back this number of Naps June 16. In a double-header Schang threw out six Yankees. The catchers have thrown out 135 would-be stealers and have permitted 161 larcenies.

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